PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE

MISS ADELINA PATTI IN OPERA

This Evaning, Tuesday, June 12,

"I'WO OPER A PERFORMANCES, INto full be man, first per and the principal seems
to full be man, first performance of the full beautiful to the

the public are respectfully informed that, in con-tions of the general expressed defire of a freat under of distinguished different of this city. M'LLE ADELINA PATTI. The orincipal Star from the Academies of M. New York, Philadelphia and Boston; MAD. STRAKOSCH.

The emisent Contralto; SIGNOR BRIGNOLI. SIGNOR FERRI SIGNOR JUNCA. The first Basic in America.

Boat distinguished Vocalists of the aboratement, will appear in acts and the prior the deeper desired operat in

Full Costume. AND WITH APPROPRIATE SCENERY. ON THIS EVENING, JUNE 12.
THOSEAST OF TURBDAY'S PERFORMANCE.
BOORA AND TURBDAY'S PERFORMANCE.
ERNANI.

2. The entire second act of Flotow's celebrate and favorite opera of MARTHA.

I PUBITANI. ille Karch act of Mondour June IL TROVATORE Madama Strate

The operatic performances will be under the per MAURICE STRAKOSCH, ctor and manager of the Italian Op he Academy of Music in New York. PRICES OF ADMISSION :

cele, Pasquette and First Tier..... he rejec of sicissis; and Concert Book and Photo-reach for sain at Peters & South Music Store. Price Scents such. See These open at 7% o'clock; performance to ounnesses at a o'clock.

Innager and Lessee.

OF A DMISSION. — Dress Cityle and Parquette

1 Gallery, 25 cents.

OF TIME. — Doors open at 7 o'clock a metals. ors open at 7 o'clock ; curtain

heeper on which occasion an unusual va struction will be offered, including the fol-olunteers: Mr. C. J. Shilth, the well regarding, and the celebrated German Thes-noy, who will appear in a laughable Ger-aly, who will appear in a laughable Ger-TUESDAY EVENING, June 12, will be acted the

DAMON AND PYTHIAS; On, The Test of California.

Only Mr. C. J. Smith: Pythian, Mr. Langde

Chilletine, Mr. Read; Pythian, Mr. Hann, Calto, Mrs. Elisler: Herusione, Mrs. Annie Watte ch, the farce called

CAIDED MORNING, MR. FIRMER;
On, THE SHORMAREN, CAMPENTER AND TARIOR.
Loim, a carpenter, Mr. Leiser; Zwirn, a tailor, Mr.
Kress; Knieriem, a choemaker, Mr. Ludwig; Mesees, Mr. Elleler; Lepton, also Kress.
ST To merror eventur, Benealt of JOHN, the Bill
Postery.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. SANFORD'S OPERA TROUPE! For Six Wights More.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE UNIVERSAL domain and the great success Mr. 8, will remain ORE WEEK MORE.

On each svening a change of programme, All the artists in their regressive roles.

OPERATIO, BICAMATIC, FARGUAL, AND DELINEATIONS OF REGRO CHARACTER,

OUR PLEASURE, THE ENJOYMENT OF OUR FRIENDS FIRST ANNUAL PIONIC OF THE PARLOR GROVE.

Wednesday, June 13, 1860.

Ber Persona can rely on this being one of the best innice of the season.

J. Mot A PFERTY, Chief.
Tickote St. Moufair a Brees and String Band is on my defection for the occasion. A is now for rent to the Summer season, a atrical Performance, Italian, German or Bu Operas, &c., &c., and may be had on reasonable by the night or week. For particular, apply JOHN BATES, National Theater Building my 29-4f

MUSICAL.

NEW WHICH BEX WEST

BOROUGH SCHOTTIBUR, desicated to the rupils of the Hillsborough Female College. By Car. Price in cepts
JOHN CHURCH, Jn.,
66 West Fourth-stoot

GOLD MEDAL PLANDS—THE BEST IN

AMERICA.—Stock derupe soft

New York) powerful toped double
grand-action Concert Planos, pronounced by Lieta, Thaiberg and other
great artises in book in existence.

We will sell lower for cash than may other dealer in
the city. Planos and Melodeors tuned and reputred
theoroughly. Planos and Melodeors tuned and reputred
theoroughly. Planos in cit af from \$6 to \$15 per gast
ter. Musical instruments selling at helf-price. Bo

not buy or reat a Plano until you have called and exsentimed the above.

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帯50 SHUTTLE OR LOCK-STITCH

SEWING MACHINES THE BEST AND ONLY MACHINES IN

LOW PRICE OF \$50.

Eincinnati Daily

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1860.

VOL. III, NO. 108.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS.

PERSON STREET, STREET, WHITE Litrix Miant -17 minutes faster than City A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbia Accommod 4.P. M. Nenis Accommodation, G.P. M.
Cincinnatt, Hantly on And Darron—17 minutes faster finan City time, G.A. M., 16v16 A. M., 2830
P. M. and G.P. M. Hantilton Accommodation, S.A.

hip time, 1 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville accommodation, 2 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE [12

Ciscipari, Hamilton and Dayfon 7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. HENDAMAPOLIS AND CHRUNNATI-10:15 A. M., MADISTRA AND CHRUNNATI-10:15 A. M., MADISTRA AND CURCINDATI-10:06 A. M. and Sit3 P. M.

CINCLEMATE, BETHMORD AND INDIANAPOLES-7:45 A. M., I P. M., 5:30 P. M.

Several cows died last week in Irving, Michigan, from eating wet clover in the fields. The corner-stone of an iron Cathedral was laid lately in Victoria, Vancouver's Island. Frank Christian was killed by lightning near Shellyville, Ky., a few days since.

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, editress of the St. Cloud (Minn.) Democrat, has determined to become a lecturer;

The New Orleans Board of Health positively

affirms that up to the 8th instant, no case vellow fever had occurred in that city. John Mitchell, the "eccentric" Hibernian Jascon, recently lectured in Milwaukie, Wis-sonsiu.

A man, supposed to have been an escaped unatic, was torn to pieces by a train on the Indiana Central Railroad a few days since. Seventeen slaves, set free by the will of the late Dr. Land, of Princess Anne County, left there for Philadelphia last week.

A new Catholic Church was dedicated in Raleigh, N.C., Sanday, Bishop Hughes, of Charleston, and Archbishop Hughes, of New York, officiating.

A steam dredge is now engaged-dredging through the cut-off at the bend of Lake Poygan, on Wolf River, in Wisconsin, to open a channel for boats and rafts.

Two vessels arrived at Boston recently, rom Liverpool, with six hundred emigrants from Liverpool, with six hundred emigrants on board, principally Irish, bound for the West.

Anthony Bee, a resident of Putnam County Ind., was run over by the north-bound freight train, at Greencastle, a day or two since, and instantly killed.

A dance has been composed by Gottschalk called "Greole Byes," which was performed by him for the first time, recently, at one of his concerts in Havans.

The City Council of Atlanta, Ga., recently subscribed \$300,000 and the citizens \$200,000 to aid in construction of a railroad to Jacksonville, Ala.

An isolated and unoccupied house was re-cently discovered in Sections County, Michi-gan, which had evidently been the rendez-your of an extensive gang of counterfeiters

Nothing as yet has been heard of Lizzle Martin, the pretty Shakeress, who closed from Warrenville, in this State, recently, with

A rendeavous of rebiers has recently been discovered in Washington County, Wis., and the people are on the look-out for the villains Martin S. Housel, aged diffeen, while hunting near Coventry, in this State, hat week, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

A low rich specimens of quartz rock, about the size of hickory-nuts, and rich with gold have been discovered recently in Cambrid County, Pennsylvania.

A German physician who had been mak-ag desperate love to the giris at Vincennes, and recently left there in haste, as it was becovered he was married, with various un-

A Massachusetts Borgin Description of a Decapitation vs. Art A Painter by Coer-

A Massachusetta Borgin-Description of a Cold-blooded Marderer.

The correspondent of the New York Herald thus describes the personal appearance of Hersey, of the Weymouth (Mass.) poisoning tragedy. "Now that the examination is over, and nothing can be said to prejudies the prisoner by describing his personal appearance, we will briefly attempt such description. Hersey is about twenty-seven years old; he is about five feet ten inches high apparently well proportioned; his hair and complexion are dark; he has usually worn side whiskers, but has had them shaved off sinch his present troubles commenced, at this time his cheeks, chin and the lower part of his face generally, are covered by a short but thick growth of black beard, as if he had not been shaved for a week or two, and was again raising a pair of whiskers. His face is rather long, nose prominent, lips so pinched that it, would be difficult to tell whether they are thick or thin teeth ordinary, chin rather pointed; his forehead is high, and it would appear as if his intellectual organs had been tolerably well developed. Passing from the forehead to the eyebrows, you find them thick and tark, and thence coming to his eyes you find them the most restless, glistening, snake-like, quivering, wavering, abominable-looking pair you ever beheld. Occasionally they will seem to pierce through you like bullets. Then they will be up and down; then they fly to the right and left; and presently they seem to disappear altogether, like sparks from an expiring rocket.

"The natural expression of his features may be pleasant, his voice is certainly so, but

The natural expression of his features may be pleasant, his voice is certainly so, but during the examination there were moments when the devil seemed to cast the shadow of his hand over his whole face. When you shake hands with him, it is difficult to tell whether you are attempting to grasp a bunch of eagle's claws or a human hand. The palm seems to shrink from contact with your own. What you can feel of it is moist and clammy, as if the moisture of his whole frame was endeavoring to find yeut through that channel. His general appearance is that of a nervous, cunning, determined man—any thing but prepossessing, and any thing but calculated, one would think, to make him a conqueror in the field of love." The natural expression of his features ma

temarkable Flight of Boys from a House of Refuge Narrow Escape from Death in

a Sewer.

On Sunday morning, shortly before the time for Sabbath-school, twelve boys, inmates of the House of Refuge at Rochester, N. Y., absented themselves from the washroom. Their absence was not noticed for fifteen minutes; then immediate search was made, and for a moment no trace whatever could be found of them; on going around the outside of the wall, two or three coats, be smeared with mud, lying on the ground, revealed the course of their operations. There is a sewer, twenty rods in length, running from the center of the yard and terminating four rods outside of the wall. This sewer is used for draining the yard, is three feet under ground, and only twenty inches square, and is guarded by two iron grates—one at the vent in the yard, and the other directly under the wall. on Sunday

It seems that during the week previous the boys had filed off one bar of the grate in the yard, leaving an aperture of about eight inches. Through this passage the twelve boys passed in a minute a time, and single file they crawled down the sewer to the second iron gate, where the first boy succeeded, with the aid of a broken shovel-blade, in opening a passage under it, through which all passed but the last one, who got foul, remaining there ten hours before it became known, when he had to be dug out. Five of the boys had got fairly off when the escape was discovered; but they were retaken the same day. The rest, with the exception of the one left behind by mistake, were drawn out of the sewer in a sorry plight. He who out of the sewer in a sorry plight. He who was taken out last of all was nearly dead.

ment in England-The Stock-Operating

Marchioness.

Perhaps the strangest feature of the railway excitement in England, says the New York Tribune, was the eagerness with which the ladies leaped into it. These bright gamblers gathered each morning round the share list, with the same eager passion with which they may be seen to-day round the faro-table at Baden, or round the Parisian gambling-booth some century since. They were far more unscrupulous and daring than the men, and if many lost, many also won.

The most brilliant of the band is the present Dowager Marchloness of Allesbury, one of the most dazzling and dashing women in England of the "Lady Gay Spanker school." A first-rate whip, and charming horsewoman, her presence in the Park with her profusion of fair curls, as with the grace of an Amazon, she directs, preceded by her outriders, her fiery steeds down the row always wakes great wonder and admiration among the gaping lanuages of the rail.

wonder and admiration among the ga

wonder and admiration among the gaping loungers of the rails.

Of her operations during the railway management she never made any concealment. Indeed, her light, airy carriage, might be often seen hanging in Cheapside, between two burly omnibuses, or gliding fairy-like among a huge bundle of baggage carts during the "heated term," which usually proceess the storn. Her late lord, who was of the "Dolly Spunker' school, used to look on his lady" a exploits with a stupid joy. At one time she was said to have realized £100,000, under the advice of Mr. Hudson, of whom her rank and fashion made her a special pet, and out of whose keeping she used, with most playful coquetry, to coax the most important secrets of railway state.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT — A LOCOMOTIVE BREAKS THROUGH A STREET,—Theother moving a singular accident occurred at the corner of Beach and Lincoln-streets, in Boston. One of Thurston's teams, consisting of fifteen horses, was drawing a locomotive, placed upon a platform cart, from the Boston Locomotive Works to the Boston and Lowell Railroad Depot, Just after the cart had crossed Lincoln-street, the wheels nearest to the south side of Beach-street, began slowly to sink into the ground, stopping all locomotion, it appeared upon examination that a wall in the cellar of the flour store of Seaman & Co., which extends to the ours-stone, had wall is the cellar of the flour store of Seaman & Co., which extends to the ours-stone, had given way under the heavy weight, and that this caused the accident. The locomotive was fortunately chained to the cart, and both gradually sunk over until the locomotive struck the building, breaking the wood-work of the "cab" and crushing in the stone side-walle but doing no other injury of consequence. The gradual fall of the locomotive gave ample warning, and no person was injured. All passage through this portion of Beach-street was immediately stopped by the police until the locomotive can be removed, which will probably occupy a day or two. It was named the Transport and weighs twenty-seven tuns.

PROGRESS OF THE OVERER WAR IN MARY-LAND.—The people of St. Mary's County are all up in arms at the conduct of John B. Loug, Uriah Tippett, George H. Morgan, Luke W. Hutchins and Osear Miles, for seizing lipon and appropriating all the cyster bedistin the waters of Maryland, to the extent of 600,000 acres. Mesars Morgan and Miles cogineered a bill through the late Legislature, without opposition, refealing certain laws on the subject of the cyster beds of the Sate, and allowing all "vacent lands," underwater, to be subject at the State Land-office without the payment of any money. A large water, to be entered at the State hand-once without the payment of ady money. A large indignation meeting has been held in Leonardtown on the subject, and Mesars. Morgan and Miles denounced for thus corruptly betraying the interests of their constituents. It was resolved also to test the constitutionality of the law, and to resist its

twenty-seven tuns.

This sketch is a translation from the Cour-

An artist of talent who has been making studies in Algeria, has recently arrived in Paris, bringing from his artistic expedition real treasures of research and study; land-scapes monuments, interiora, types of all scapes contumes, animals and studie. He has success contumes, animals and studies with his

scapes monuments, interiors, types of all races, costumes, animals and studis. He has observed and collected every thing, studied overy thing, with intelligence and with his pencil, and has the materials for making a multitude of fine and curious pictures. He has brought also many things as mere curioaities, and among these is a set of very exact copies made by him of some original paintings which decorate one of the pleasure houses of the ancient days, altuated some hours distance from Algiers.

The copies at first appear singular, and they are so in fact, but the circumstances under which the originals were executed, are still more remarkable.

It was in the first years of the present century. The Dey of Algiers took, a fancy to collect in the Court of the Kasauba all the European captives that he had at that time in his power. He arranged them in a line and passed them slowly in review before ower. He arranged them in a line sed them slowly in review before

"Do you know how to paint?" he asked abruptly to the first captive. "No," replied the prisoner, "I don't how to paint." The Dey made a sign and a slave armed with a long yatagan, made the head of the captive fly.

"Do you know how to paint?" asked the Dey of the second prisoner. The latter, frightened at the spectacle he had just seen, covered with blood, and not understanding very well the question, opened his eyes wide without making any answer. At a signal his head flew off like that of the first.

bis head flew off like that of the first.

At the question, "Do you know how to paint?" the third, frightened out of his wits, answered, "Yes, I believe I do, I think that"—"Ah, you are not sure;" said the Dey, and a third head rolled in the dust.

"Do you know how to paint?" asked the Dey, smiling, of the fourth prisoner. This fourth was a bold and fearless Parisian; formerly a Paris street-boy who had very often stopped before the doors of wine merchants or restanrateurs to see sign painters illustrating the outside with bottles and full ghasses, legs of bacon and venison pie. "Do I know legs of legs of bacon and venison pie. "Do I know ing the outside with bottles and full glasses, legs of bacon and venison pie. "Do I know how to paint," cried he. "Certainly I do; am the best pupil of the illustrious David, painter to the Emperor. What do you wish for, most mild and element Dey, speak and be obeyed." "You shall know immediately what I want," said the Dey, and went on with the review.

what I want," said the Dey, and
with the review.

The example of the Parisian had taught the
others what was to be done. All replied that
they knew how to paint. The Dey, enchanted with the success of his measures, put
all the painters, (there were about thirty,)
under the orders of the Parisian; he then led
his training of impromptu artists to one of under the exiders of the Parisian; he then led his battalion of impromptu artists to one of his pleasure-palaces and directed them to or-nament the walls with paintings like those which decorate the palaces of the European

sovereigns.

"I want you to paint Mecca, the tomb of the prophet, my principal naval victories, and then anything you please, provided the paintings be worthy of me if they are not, I will cut off all of your heads.

"Light of lights you shall be satisfied," replied the Parisian.

Colors and brushes were sent for, and our artists went to work. The Parisian was not destitute of imagination. The Mussulman religion forbiding the representation of a human form, the task was very much simulified.

ligion forbiding the representation of a human form, the task was very much simplified. He painted the sea and navel battles, where ships were to be seen but not a sailor. Bullets and bombs were crossing each other in the air, which was darkened by smoke and reddened by fire, but not an artilleryman was seen at the pieces.

Calling to his aid the recollections of his childhood, he made skies of one bright blue, in which he placed Mr. Sun, Madame Moon, and the Miss Stars. Then he painted the great phenomena of nature—storms, torrents,

and the Miss Stars. Then he painted the great phenomena of nature—storms, torrents, olcanoes in eruption, vomiting fire and moke. The Parisian and his battalion of moke. The rarisish and his catalion of painters made use of the most lively and crude colors, the offeet produced was not very harmonious but it was striking. The Dey

was enchanted.

Happily, strangers who were connoiseurs in painting, never penetrating into the pleasaure-palace, the voluptuous retreat where the favorites of the Dey passed the summer season, no criticism was made, and the Parisian passed in the eyes of the Dey, for one of the greatest painters in France. Not only he and his assistants kept their heads upon their shoulders, but to reward them the Dey bestowed upon them their liberty.

It is these paintings which have been copied by the real artist. Strange as they are, there are some of them which show a singular intelligence on the part of the Paris-

singular intelligence on the part of the Paris-ian. These pictures are mureover, very in-teresting specimens of what can be done, by the most absolute inexperience, and the most complete ignorance of art, having to con-tend with necessity and strengthened with the sentiment of the preservation of life.

EXTRAORDINARY TENACITY OF A DRATH GRIP.—The body of the boy Smith, who, with his brother, was drowned at Albany, N. Y., on Sunday, was recovered opposite Troy— six miles up stream. As some men employed on board of one of the tow-boats were enon board of one of the tow-boats were engaged hauling up the hawser, the body of the little fellow was found, both hands clinging to the rope with all the tenacity that has ever been ascribed to the death grip. It is supposed that as he was sinking he grasped the rope, but was too far gone to pull himself up to the surface. By this grasp the corpse was fastened to the rope for forty-eight hours, and its tenacity was so great that even the very strong current necessarily met with in dragging the body six miles up stream had not force enough to loosen it.

A Corious Superly of Lightsing .- During A Corious Surrix or Licerraine.—During the terrific storm on Saturday night, says the Lexington (Mo.) Statesman, the house of Dr. Pernot was struck and burnt. The streams of lightning rolled down the street north of the house in such large bodies as at two different times to repulse a gentleman from closing down the sash in his room. At the same time another of the family on the west side, watching the playing lightning, was cast back upon his bed with a few broken glass lights in his immediate presence.

THE PRINCE OF WALKS'S VINTOR DEFENDED The Paison or Walki's Varue Derindre.
The Causdian papers protest against the
statement, which has appeared in a number
of papers in the United States, in regard to
the cause of the contemplated visit of the
Prince of Wales to Canada—a love affair
with the Lady Caroline Villars. The whole
affair is pronounced a nonsensical fiction.

A Woman Maris a Baltoon Ascension.— A young woman of La Grange, Ga., went up in a balloon week before last, and her descent was the occasion of some excitement among the country folks, white men as well as ne-gross—certain of the former supposing that a Celestial messenger had come to announce the end of things terrestrial.

EXTRADROMARY POWER OF LIGHTNING.—A flash of lightning which struck the schooner Roxbury, at Bosten, on Wednesday afternoon, shivered her must, threw one of the splinters, eight feet long and eight inches through, upon the deak of a vessel which was lying at a distance of one hundred and fifty feet. A correspondent writing from Denyer to the St. Joseph (Me.) Gasette, says that more than one-half of the emigrants in the mines and on their way out will return before next October.

Fifty Millions Worth of California Acres
Fifty Millions Worth of California Acres
Dishonestly Chaimed.

Attorney-General Black has addressed a
letter to the President, aboving that about
one hundred and fifty millions werth of laind
in California are claimed under forged landwarrants, purporting to have been issued by
the Mexican authorities. After stating that
in order to detect these frauda some four in order to detect these frauds some hundred folio volumes of the srchives o Mexican Government, scattered over ornia, were collected and bound, the

fornia, were collected and bound, the letter continues:

"The archives thus collected furnish irresistible proof that there had been an organized system of fabricating land-titles carried en for a long time in California, by Mexican officials, that forgery and perjury had been reduced to a regular occupation; that the making of false grants, with the subordination of false witnesses to prove them, had become a trade and a business. Desolate islands, barren rocks and projecting promontories, useless to individuals, but of priceless value to the Government, had been seized upon under these spurious titles, with a view of extorting millions from the United States, for sites necessary to defend the national possessions on the Pacific, and defend and guard the counteree of the coast.

"The richest part of San Francisco was found to be covered by no less than five different grants, every one of them forged after the conquest. Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton and Petaluma were claimed on titles no better. By these investigations, and by the collection, collation and translation of the archives, the Government acquired the means

lection, collation and translation of the archives the Government acquired the means of demonstrating these frauds, or distinguishing valid grants from those which had been fabricated, and have been enabled to make successful defense against every fraudulent claim that has come or is likely to come before the Supreme Court." ore the Supreme Court.'

Lurge Sale of Valuable Autograp Lurge Sale of Valuable Autographs.

A sale of autographs of the collection of M. Lucas de Montigny, says the Loudon Star, has just produced upward of 26,000f. Those which fetched the highest prices were, among kings and princes, that of the Constable de Bourbon, 120f.; Cardinal de Bourbon, 60f.; Catherine de Medicia, 69f.; a series of her letters, 300f.; Charles V., 90f.; Charles VII, 50f.; several letters of Charles IX sold separately at 42 to 95f.; Charles Emmanuel of Savoy, 14ff. several letters of the Prince de ately at 42 to 95f.; Charless Emmanuel of Sa-voy, 147f.; several letters of the Princes de Conde at from 75 to 200f.; two letters of Mme. Elizabeth, sister of Louis XVI, 195 and 149f.; Francis II, 40f.; a letter of Henri III, relative to the death of the Duke de Guiss, 290f.; several of Henri IV from 87 to 101f.; several of Louis XIII from 40 to 100f.; two of Louis XIV, 143f.; Marie Stuart, 220f.; Marie An-toinette, 10 ff.; Maria Louisa, 86f.; Duke de Mayanne, 20f. Among historical names may be mentioned—Diana of Politiers, 165f.; Mme. de Maintanon, 75f. Cardinal de Mazarin, 42f.; Mme. de Pompadour, 40f.; Cardinal de Rich-elieu, 75f.; Marshal de Turanne, 66£; two letters of St. Vincent de Paul, 290f. Among artists and writers of all kinds are Bossuet, 51f.; Fenelon, 60f.; La Fontaine (two), 158f.; Massilon, 40f.; Racine, 141f.; Talma, 99f., and a curious document relative to the funeral of Voltain. a curious document relative to the funeral of Voltaire, 151f. Among the noted names in the Revolution is Charlotte Corday, 180f. The manuscripts of Mirabean fetched good prices: that of his French Grammar for Sophie was

ress in French.—The Paris correspondent of

the New Orleans Picayune says: the New Orleans Progume says:

M'me Ristori is in Paris and this week she made an attempt long cherished: she tried to appear before a French audience, speaking their own language. She falled. She necessarily falled. The Latin nations, and the French nation especially, find no charm whatsoever, in that foreign tinge given to their language by a stranger's tongue. They cry "hard" even on their own provincials for ever so little a trace of the guttural accents. man to brand for "barbarian" every foreigner.
Hospitality is a Saxon virtue. We find in
the slight tineture given our accents by a
foreign tongue, a pleasing homage to language. We regard the speaker as the keeper of a famous shrine regards the distant pil-grim who appears at the holy place, looking upon the very disorder of his garments and stains of travel as the eloquent expressions of the pilgrim's faith, and zeal, and perseve-rance. To our Saxon ears the broken accents give additional charms to eloquence and per-suades us to leave all the avenues to our head and heart undefended. M'me Ristori would necessarily fail in attempting to act in the French language, under any circumstances. She deservedly failed when, with her broad Italian accent, she persuaded herself she could utter the French shibboleth.

Discovery of an Axcient Grave in Bos-ron.—The grave of Pierre Daille, the beloved minister of the old French Church established in Boston by the Protestant refugees who sought protection in America after the revo-cation of the Edict of Nantes, has long been an object of search by those who have held the name and memory of this excellent man-in high respect.

the name and memory of this excellent man in high respect.

Not many weeks ago, the humble foot-stone, which in part served to denote the hast resting place of this estimable pastor, was accidently discovered in the Granary Burialground, where for many years it had been entirely hidden from view, being covered by the soil and sods of that sacred inclosured it can now be seen, restored to public view, scarcely two rods from the entrance gate to the cemetery, at one of the corners formed by one of the numerous by-paths and the main avenue of the yard.

Spanish Fanfaronade.—According to some of the Spanish papers, a Cabinet Council at Madrid is about to address an energatic note to the Government of the United States, on the subject of the seizure, by an American ship-of-war, in the waters of Mexico, of the Spanish steamer, the Marquis de le Habass—a seizure effected though the latter was carrying the Spanish flag; and one Spanish paper, the Epoca, says:

"We hope that the affair may be settled by diplomacy; but should diplomacy fall, we will write on America with the points of our swords the concluding pages of the magnificent epoch which we have so gloriously commenced on the burnin sods of Africa."

That is a very clever specimen of Spanish gascomade; but then it is the privilege we suppose, of nations, as it is of persons, to boast, who have lost the power to perform.

Slick says:

Yes, yes, naturbalances all things admirably, and has put the sexes and every individual of each on a par. Them that have more than their share of one thing commonly have less of another. When there is great arength there aim't set to be much gumption. A handsome man in a general way ain't much of a man. A beautiful bird seldom sings. Them that have genius have no common sense. A fellow with one idea grows rich, white he who calls him a fool dies poor. The world is like a baked meat pie; the apper crust is rich, dry and puffy; the lower crust is heavy doughy and undone: the middle is not bad generally, but the smallest part of all is that which flavors the whole.

Slick says: | ni

Accounts from Sebastopol state that Col. Gowen has succeeded in clearing the hurbor of Sebastopol of all the Russian ships of war except eighteen of the larger vessels. In addition, there are about seven hundred tuns of iron, anchors, &c., to be raised.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

European News-Additional by the North Brites-Couradictory Accounts of Garlbaldi Bemburdment of Palermo The Chy Entered by Insurgests.

Quence, June 11.—An official Nespolitan telegram of the 26th says "This morning the insurgents were attacked by our troops, beaten and driven from their strong position at Tarco, which is now occupied by our columns. The insurgents sustained great losses. Another column is pursuing them in the direction of Nianmalt.

Accounts by mail state that at Messina order was maintained, but every thing was ready for an outbreak in case Garibaldi succeeds in entering Palermo, of which there was little doubt.

His force there was estimated at 15,000, but

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His force there was estimated at 15,000, but is said to have been subsequently swelled to 40,000. According to an intercepted disputch from the general commanding the Royal forces at Alexmo, out of 5,000 men, 2,300 had been killed. No mention is made of the wounded, as the insurgents have "No quarage" for their ways of the said of the said of the first ways.

rounded, as the interpretary.

Many of the royal troops who retreated to callermo after the action with Garibaldi's orces died of fatigue.

A late official dispatch, dated Napies, May

A late official dispatch, dated Napies, May 28, says:

"The Sicilian bands are leaving the troops of Garibaldi, who have again been beaten at Pisha, having had many killed and taken prisoners. The insurgents lost one cannon and are in full flight, pursued by the royal troops beyond Corlione."

The provinces are tranquit, and the Revolutionists discouraged. The official Roman Zeitung publishes the following, dated Naples, 27th ult:

"The bands of Garibaldi have been totally routed. Garibaldi is endeavoring himself to ombark. The rebels accuse each other of treachery."

treachery."
Turin, May 29.—The official Gazette publishes an official dispatch from Naples, announcing the arrival there of an English steamer, with the following news:

"The insurgents have entered Palermo. A considerable part of the population has risen. The city has been bombarded by sea and land. The bombardment was commenced

and land. The bombardment was commenced Sunday morning, and continued when the steamer left."

Paris, May 29.—The Patris publishes, underreserre, the following dispatch:

"Naples, 25—Garibaidi, having collected all his forces and military material, attacked Palermoon the morning of the 26th, and made himself master of all the outworks, and succeeded in entering the town."

The London Times places no reliance on the official telegram from Naples, as sufficient time has clapsed to show that they are sheer fabrications.

Abrications.

The following is the latest intelligence, received from an authentic source, by the

Times.

Paris, May 29.—A second telegram from Naples announces a popular rising at Palermo, and an attempt at bombardment by sea and land by the Neapolitan troops.

The entrance of Garibaldi into Palermo was

rinec.—The London Herdia, in its city article, gives currency to the report from China that the French had concluded an arrangement with the Chinese authorities, by which France accepts \$2,000,000 indemnity for the insult to the French flag, and would therefore withdraw her forces. There is no other authority for this questionable statement.

The Paris Corn market is active, and rather learer. Wheat had slightly advanced; sales

The Paris Corn market is active, and rather dearer. Wheat had slightly advanced; sales difficult.

Turkey.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News gives a report that France and Russis had agreed to the partition of Turkey. England was to be offered a share, and if she refused, they will go on without her.

The mail from Calcutta of 23d April, and Hong Kong 14th, had reached England.

China letters say, although the exact tenor of the Chinese reply was not made public, it was known to be unsatisfactory, and hostilities appeared inevitable. How Chow had been retaken from the rebels, but the silk districts were still in adisturbed state.

LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY.

LATEST VIA LONDONDERBY. Paris, May 31.—The Monteur announces that the season of the Corps Legislatif, has been adjourned till the 30th June.

Naples, May 30.—9:30 A. M.—The bombardment of Palermo lasted several hours. Caribaidi entered the town on the 26th.

The headquarters of Garibaidi are in the center of the town. The number of the killed is large.

Virginia Politics—From Richmond.
Richmond, June 10.—Robert G. Scott, of Alabama, addressed the citizens of Richmond last night, defending the Southern movement at Charleston, and denying that it was a disunion movement, but one to save the Union, by maintaining equal protection to all. He denounced Douglas and squatter sovereignty in unmeasured terms. If the Richmond Convention adjourned to Baltimore, he would there insist upon the same platform as at Charleston. If it was refused, he would come back to Richmond.

Mr. Fisher, of Va., also speke, vindicating his course at Charleston.
Nearly all the delegates from Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, have arrived. There is a diversity of opinion as to the course to pursue, though nearly all are agreed to go to Baltimore to contest the seats of the Douglas claimants before taking final action.

The difficulty is, whether they shall resume their seats, if granted them, unless the platform is rescinded. The Louisiana delegates demanded of Virginis that the delegates should pledge themselves to withdraw, if the seeders are not admitted to seats, it being contended that if Virginis will pursue this course, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and a part of Maryland will follow suit, and that Cushing will resign and leave the Chair. The position of the New York delegates is anxiously discussed. It is contended by some, who have been to New York sounding the delegates, that they are ready to

The position of the New York delegates is anxiously discussed. It is contended by some, who have been to New York sounding the delegates, that they are ready to abandon Douglas, while others claim that they are more firmly wedded to Douglas than ever, since the withdrawal of Mr. Seymour, and some of them express the determination to oppose the admission of any delegates who are accredited to the Richmond Convention, on the ground that they are disorganizers, and not National Democrats.

Mr. Blair's Contested Seat. Washineros, June 11.—It is stated the Mr. Blair, having now received perfect vindication from the House, and established biggal right, he is willing to resign his sea and meet Mr. Barret or any other compelitor. His friends protest against such a concession.

Pertsause, June 11—M.—River seven fee four inches by the piermark, and falling Weather clear and warm.

THE JAPANESE REBASSADOR GR THE JAPANESS EMPLESSION GROWS INDI-NANT, AND SPEARS MOUNT PROPARE ESSURING. "Tommy," the sprightly interpreter to a Japanese Embassy, has involved himself in 'muse," at Washington, On Monday, a bea-tiful young lady, with a good deal of a lastest in her manners declined to "Tommy" kies her, whereupon the your Tycoon declared she "was much d—d proper

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. A night of two since an accident occurred to o train of the East Tennessee, and Georgia Railroad near Knoxville, resulting in the instant killing of Donnell Grant, the engineer, and the freman, an iries lad of fifteen.

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FOUR SIZES. war Warranted to give satisfaction wa

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Darrie Walnut - Street

MARIETTA AND GENCEMBET: - I minutes faster than City time, | 5:45 A. M. and 3:30 F. M. Covingrow and Lexingrow - [City time,] 5:45 A.

CINCINNATI, RICHHOND AND INBIANAPOLIS G. S. M., 2000 P. M., G. P. M.
TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIAMI-SIGO A. M., S.A. M., 1104 A. R. and 4440 P. M.

COVINGTON AND ENERGY-10:35 A. M. and

VARIBUIES.

Two boys were killed by a falling bridge over Wolf River, near Memphis, Tenn., a day or two since.

The foundation of the new hotel at Nash-ville, Tenn., has been laid. The building, when finished, will cost \$250,000.

A Miss Owen, while slighting from a carriage during a storm, near Shellyville, Ky, last week, was killed by lightning.

Eight papers in Missouri support Lincoln and Hamlin, and it is said the number will increase.

Hiram R. Kerr was recently killed in a treet fight with R. L. Linscott, of the Eagle newspaper, in Camden, Ark.

Jesse Howell, convicted at Norfolk, Va., of arson, has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Reversed Honey Bass, for forty-nine years a Methodist minister, died at Cokesbury, South Carolina, a few days since.

The last municipal election in New Orleans was there called a very quiet one, though six or seven men were cut and shot in affrays during the day.

County, Mo., for stealing two negroes, but, though a mob hung him up two or three times, he would not confess.

The telegraphic operator at Villa Clara Juba Senor Bosmeniel, on the night of the 5th ult., was assaulted by some unknown

A little boy, at Jackson, Michigan, was bitten by a rattle-make, and would have died last week, had not an elder boy sucked out the poison from the wound.

Margaret Ryder, for some months an in-mate of the work house at Black well's Island, near New York, destroyed herself on Thurs-day by laudanum.

Dr. M. T. Ritch secently became involved in a quarrel with an old man and his son named Fits, at Poplar Bluffs, Missouri, and was fatally stabbed;

from Warrenville, in this state, recensly, what an ardent lover.

The celebrated bronze doors for the Federal Capitol, cast in Munich, have arrived in New York. They cost \$40,000, and syrited general admiration abroad.